McGill Daily

Vol. XIII. No. 42. MONTREAL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1923. PRICE TWO CENTS

American Presbyterian Church

Dorchester and Drummond Sts.
MONTREAL.

RICHARD ROBERTS, D. D.
ALEX. KERR, B. D.

SERVICES TO-MORROW:

11.00 a. m. Morning Service. Preacher. REV. ALEX. KERR.
7.30 p. m. Evening Service. Preacher: REV. ALEX. KERR.

3.00 p.m.—THE YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS. Mr. P. A Doig, leader A hearty welcome awaits all students who come. Also, STUDY GROUP, conducted by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, open to both young men and women.

5.15-7.00 p.m.—"SOCIAL" in the Church Parlour, with tea, music and good-fellowship. This is specially intended for young men and women. Come along and bring your friends.

7.00-7.30 p.m.—A CHORAL SERVICE, with Hymn Singing, under the direction of Mr. Bryceson Treharne, the Organist and Choir-Master.

The Ministers of the "American" desire to place themselves at the service of the students, and they can always be reached by telephone, Uptown 2523.

St. James Methodist Church

Minister: REV. G. A. McINTOSH, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

11 a.m. King David's Penitence and Nathan's Parable of the Poor Man's Lamb.

7 p.m. Why It is Impossible for Any Man to be an Infidel to the Spirit of Jesus.

3 p.m. Young Men's Club will meet; all young men cordially invited.

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And just think of the possible reward? A Prize which is a real fortune—and you help an excellent cause.

You can make as many trials as you like—for every donation of $1.20 one ticket-folder is presented, thus $12.00 secures 10 folders—though only one prize will be given to one person.

BOVRIL LIMITED has donated £30,000, about $138,888, which has been divided into 2,003 prizes. The first three are approximately as follows :

1st Prize, $55,555.00
2nd " 13,888.00
3rd " 4,555.00

Send donations to any of the following organizations or their branches which are actively interested and ask your help :

Veterans' Association of Great Britain . . 2725 Park Ave., Montreal
Great War Veterans' Association Citizen Building, Ottawa
Army and Navy Veterans in Canada . . . 121 Bishop St., Montreal
Imperial Veterans in Canada 700 Main Street, Winnipeg

Local Addresses :

G.W.V. Assn. Montreal Unit, Room 32, 248 St. James St.
Army & Navy Vet. 602 St. Catherine St. W.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS BUY FROM THE ADVERTISERS

LECTURE AT THE HALL ON CATHOLICISM

Subject Most Ably Dealt With

BISHOP FALLON

Define "Christian" and "Kingdom of God"

Seldom is an audience at Strathcona Hall privileged to listen to such an able speaker and brilliant debater as Bishop Fallon of London, Ontario, who last night gave an address on the truths of the Roman Catholic Church. On many occasions such as this, when a speaker is addressing an audience not wholly in accord with his views there may be felt in the atmosphere a sort of coldness but the attitude that prevailed throughout this meeting was very far from anything of this sort. Even when His Lordship referred to some of the most delicate matters of controversey and when, in the discussion he was contradicted in part, the warmest feeling of mutual understanding and mutual searching for a better fellowship was evinced.

Bishop Fallon began his address by telling why he, personally, held to the Catholic Church. He said in part: "I find satisfaction in the Catholic Church because I find in it the supreme revelation of God, free from all the freaks, fancies and whims of human intellect. The Catholic Church alone gives a complete and cohererent representation to religion." He dwelt at considerable length on the faith of the Church in the supernatural as above the natural and showed how, there must be machinery for the communication and the connection of the two. This machinery, he divided into three great links: (1) the Divine Word; (2) Faith, which, according to Catholic doctrine, is infused into human beings by baptism and (3) the human element, the illumination that impels one to look at the truth and listen to the Faith. Through it all His Lordship reminded his audience that man is free and it is through his own will that he allows himself to submit to the call of the Word of Faith.

Bishop Fallon gave as his definition of what the Catholic Religion was to the true Catholic: an everyday religion, not a sort of religious gown, to be worn on Sundays, but a religion that governs his every day life from his waking in the morning to the closing of his eyes at night and, in his own unique quotation said of all religions, "If your religion makes you sad or mad—not glad—it's bad."

The difference between the thought of the leaders of the Church and the student world at large is the reliance of the latter to accept mysteries in the ordinary doctrines while in everything humanity accepts mysteries upon mysteries: Life is a mystery death is a mystery, growth is a mystery and the very color of ones eyes is a mystery.

Bishop Fallon made the statement that according to his doctrine, "The

(Continued on page 3)

SKI-ING WILL SOON FOLLOW SNOWFLAKES

McGill Team May Compete at Lake Placid

With snowflakes falling fast and thick outside the Daily Office, turning one's thoughts again to winter sports, word was received that McGill skiers and snowshoers will be present at the Lake Placid Winter Carnival to be held during the Christmas Holidays, if the anticipations of the Ski Executive come true.

Last Christmas time McGill skiers and snowshoers made a good record at Lake Placid, also at Hanover, N. H., at Dartmouth University Winter Carnival. The Dartmouth Meet will be held this year early in February, when teams will be entered from Canadian and American Universities. Last year the following colleges were among those represented:—Dartmouth, Williams, McGill, Vermont, and Middleburg. A return meet will also be held at McGill in February.

McGill plans to send a team to take part in a Dominion Ski and Snowshoe meet to be held in Toronto early in the New Year.

Attendance was given last year to skiers and snowshoers at McGill, which will probably be done this year.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

2.00 p.m.—Basketball R. V. C. '26 vs. R. V. C. Seniors.
3.00 p.m.—Wrestlers at Union.

COMING

Nov. 25th.
Sing at Strathcona Hall.
Nov. 26th.
Dr. Sharman to meet R.V.C., S. C.A.
Women's Student Society.
Nov. 27th.
Rowing Club meeting.
Athletic Smoker.
The Attack.
Historical Club.
Nov. 28th.
C.O.T.C. meeting in Old Law Bldg.
Nov. 29th.
Mock Parliament.
American Club dinner at Venetian Gardens.
Dec. 3rd.
Science Undergrad. Banquet.

DR. BARNES ADDRESSED PHYSICISTS

"Ice and its Prevention" Was Subject

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Miss Douglas Elected to Office

To avoid paying Victoria Bridge toll, locomotives were run across the river on the ice, members of the Physical Society were told yesterday afternoon by Dr. H. T. Barnes who delivered an address on "Ice and It's Prevention" in the Lecture Hall of the Physics Building.

Dr. Maass who presided, opened the meeting by stating it was a great privilige to have Dr. Barnes for a speaker, one has has done so much for McGill grads.

Dr. Barnes first mentioned that this subject of ice and its prevention was far too large a one to be dealt with in full, as there are many side issues that can be gone into. He spoke of the St. Lawrence River, that is known so well, and called the attention to the fact that this river is probably the most beautiful river in the world. And in connection with this river there are any number of problems connected with ice. The power and flow of this river can hardly be realized by the ordinary person and there are unlimited possibilities of developing the hydro power in connection with this.

Dr. Barnes said that there were three main problems in this river to be of importance to engineers. First the problem of developing power from the falls above Montreal, second the keeping open of the deep waterways for navigation, and the idea of making it possible for steamers to go right through the St. Lawrence to Chicago. If the channel could be kept open Montreal would become the winter port of the Dominion and this would naturally increase the prosperity of this city.

He next dealt with the problem of ice forming in the river. The constant flow of the St. Lawrence, he stated, was two miles an hour, and this current was quite sufficient to prevent the formation of ice, were it not for the three lakes, Lake St. Louis, St. Peter and Lake St. Francis and the islands which are numerous in different parts of the river. Of course anything that could be done in connection with ice problems must first be referred to an International Board as a good part of the St. Lawrence is bounded on the South by the United States.

Dr. Barnes used Lantern slides to illustrate the power that is being developed as compared with the power that could be developed if the river were open in winter. He mentioned the different kinds of ice; surface, frazil ice and anchor ice, showing each on the slides and pointing out the difference in each.

He stated that in his study of problems of ice, he had performed various experiments which showed that water

(Continued on Page 2)

The Friday night editorial staff wish to express their thanks to the Junior Prom. Committee for refreshments kindly sent to them last night.

JUNIOR PROM. ONCE AGAIN CELEBRATED

Junior Years Held Forth in Union Last Night

BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Ballroom Transformed by Decorative Effects

Last night in the ballroom of the Union, the initial formal dance of the year took place when the junior year gave their annual Prom.

Too much credit cannot be given to those students who, by their efforts, transformed the ballroom from a cold uninviting space into a room full of scintillating colour and startling effects.

The Union was filled with the spirit of gayety. As one ascended the stairs huge banners representing the different Junior years met the eye while the ballroom itself was a fine example of artistic taste which surpassed even the decorative schemes used in the previous dances this year.

The black draperies concealing the walls formed a perfect background for the yellow streamers which floated from the ceiling in profusion, while the words "Junior Prom" in eccentric lettering stood forth in bold relief behind the orchestra platform.

Coloured balloons were strung across the room and floated aver the heads of the dancers while from one end of the hall a reproduction of the Queen of Sheba added its smile to these of the assembled couples. Below the familiar moon were the figures "25," the insignia of this year's Juniors.

The McGill Dance Orchestra provided the musical programme for the evening to the satisfaction of all as demonstrated by prolonged encores.

A delightful supper was served during the intermission and the dining rooms were decorated in the usual tasteful manner.

The dance committee wishes especially to thank the Wilson Brothers for their architectural designs and Frank Consiglio for his silhouettes. They are also indebted to the Albert Furniture Company for the loan of numerous articles.

The patronesses who attended the dance were: Lady Currie, Miss Hurbatt, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Harkness.

Those present included:

Ladies—Taber Miss Margaret, Ferguson Doris, Moseley Marjorie, Binns Dorothy, Ireland Jane, Virtue Dora, MacLeay Jean, Stewart Audrey, Tachereau Beatrice, Mallison Betty, Mackenzie Amy, Tyler Madeleine, Graham Hazel, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Baker Edith, Morent Dorothy, Napier Louisa, Fleming Joan, Kenwood Allie, Cornbie Katherine, Trower Hilda, Duncan Effie, Bashaw Jean, Seaton Kathlyn, Beard Mary, Argue Lella E., Smith Genevieve, Miller Dolly, Craig Isobel, Webb Muriel, McCordick Jean, Clark Catherine, Smythe Myrle, Owen Louis, Jentz Thea., Lee Winnifred, Wright Margaret, Bayliss Marjorie, Gray Edith, Seybold Florence, Foley Connie, Dugan Margaret, Craig Margo, Rexford Marguerite, Taylor Margaret, Ballentine Nelo, Dupois Aline, Poo Charlotte, Roper Leila, Charlton Abel,

(Continued on page 4)

ATHLETIC SMOKER TUESDAY EVENING

Popular Grads. and Mandolin Club to be Present

Hammy Hamilton will again be seen at the Union next Tuesday evening at the McGill Athletic Smoker when prominent speakers will address the meeting and the athletic awards for football and tennis will be presented by Sir Arthur Currie.

As the Smoker is being held for the distribution of athletic awards, it is very appropriate that the subject of "College Spirit" should be stressed and among those on this topic are "Monty" Montgomery, the captain of the 1913 football squad, Walter Molson, George MacDonald, and "Hammy" Hamilton.

The McGill Mandolin Club which has been strenously practising for this occasion will provide the musical entertainment and Bill Crocker will personally introduce his new McGill Song.

The Union House Committee have not spared themselves in the least in their efforts to make their smoker a huge success and everyone present is promised a most interesting evening.

Special Privileges For McGill Students

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to accord special privileges to all McGill students shopping at Mappin & Webb's for Christmas gifts.

Students may obtain full particulars of the special privileges by applying to the Secretary of the Students' Council.

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SUPPER DANCE 10.00 — 1.00 $2.00 Couvert including supper

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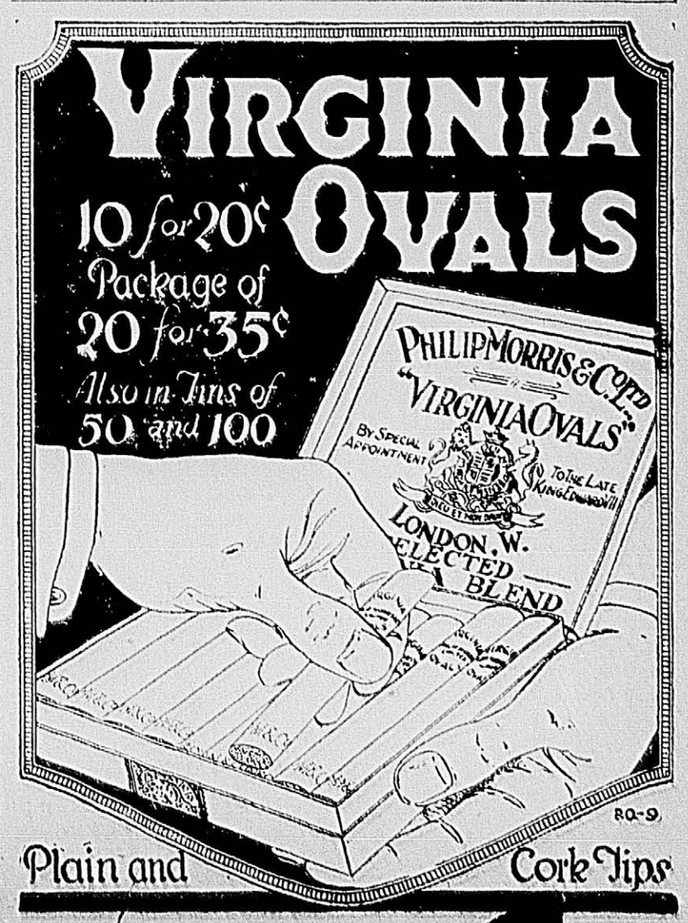
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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1923.

THE JUNIOR PROM.

Once again the Junior Prom. of the year is a thing of history but once again those who were fortunate enough to attend have carried away from the Union Ball Room many pleasant recollections of a wonderful evening. Junior Proms. of the past have been notable, and the Junior Proms. of the future will also without a doubt be notable. But it is safe to say that neither the Proms. of the past or of the future have been, or will be, better than that of last night.

To prepare for and manage a dance like the one of November 23, 1923, is no small task. An enormous amount of work, the sacrifice of time, and the application of knowledge are all involved. The Year of 1925, however, proved equal to the occasion and the members of the committee in charge easily equalled the best of their predecessors in energy, ambition and accomplishment. Only those who were present can realize the extent of the labour needed. The decorating of the Ball Room, of the lounge room and the dining halls were excellently done, that of the first being carried out in a daring colour scheme, which was as unique as it was pleasing. And that is saying a lot. Although it is sometimes dangerous to make special mention of the work of one individual, separating him from his co-workers, we can do so in the present case with absolute justice and pefect safety. P. R. Wilson, of Architecture, has established himself firmer than ever in the artistic world of McGill by his creation of the eight foot Egyptian goddess, who now graces the great hall. His work shows all the results of careful and painstaking execution, combined with the brilliancy of one, who certainly is somewhat of a genius in his own branch of activity. Wilson has done the best bit of artistic work seen here for a good many years and the Daily, in its own small way, wishes to congratulate him for creating the feature of the evening.

And finally there were the refreshments, the music, the good fellowship and that glorious conviviality, which is almost a unique quality of college parties.

The Junior Year has done well. Further words would be useless.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR THEOLOGS

The basketball season for the Theological Colleges will open on Nov. 27th when Presbyterians clash with Congos at Molson Hall.

All games will be played between 7 and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Molsan Hall.

There are four colleges in the league, Presbyterian, Wesleyan, Congregational and Diocesan and as keen rivalry has always been displayed between these excellent games should result this year.

The schedule for the first half of the season is as follows:—

Nov. 27th.—Pres. vs. Cong.
Nov. 29th.—Wes. vs. Dioc.
Dec. 29th.—Pres. vs. Dioc.
Dec. 6th.—Cong. vs. Wes.
Dec. 11th.—Cong. vs. Dioc.
Dec. 13th.—Pres. vs. Wes.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

PARADES

There be a parade of the whole contingent, Monday, Nov. 26th., at Craig St. Drill Hall from 8-10.

Dress, Drill order.

SCHEDULE

1st. Period

1st. Squad drill, Rifle Exercise, Musketers.

2nd., Period: Rifle Exercises, Musketry, Squad Drill.

3rd., Musketry, Squad Drill, Rifle Exercises.

Syllabus Squad Drill, Review, Mutual instruction for whole period.

Rifle Exercises L. T. Sections 69-80 and 86.

Details will work recording to Syllabus arranged by O. C. 'C' Company.

J. G .S. Shotwell
Capt. & Adjt.

FOOTBALL DATES BACK TWO HUNDRED YEARS

Most modern enthusiasts of football would hardly believe that the game dates as far back as two hundred years ago. A description of the game as played then is given in the October number of the "Living Age." The picture from which the game is described was taken from a poem published in 1721.

"There were six players on each side. Men on one side wore red ribbons and men on the opposing side blue. The play was started not by a kick-off but by tossing up the ball by a master of ceremonies. The ball was made of leather stuffed with straw."

The game is described as one that was filled with wrestling and tripping. Often the members of both teams would stand about watching a minor combat between two members of the opposing teams. There was some modern scrimmage in the game too. It was considered quite fair to tackle any player who showed any intentions of getting the ball.

Birth-stones

Freshman—Emerald.
Sophomore—Blarney stone.
Junior—Grind stone.
Senior—Tomb-stone.

Help! Help!

—Trojan

THE EXAM

The Night Before:
I studied,
And I plugged,
And I burned
Midnight oil
Just like a
Greasy grind.
The Morning After:
Here's paper,
Pen and ink;
They give me
The questions,
And I know—
Not a thing!

Co-ed Art

Your hand so small
And soft and fine
Was made for holding,
Dearest mine—
You seem to know
The way that's best
To lay it in
A man's to rest;
Somehow I think that oft you've done it—
True art—and you're an expert on it.

Ohio State Lantern.

Pierce Woods: "Shall we dance or talk?"

Marion McDonough: "I'm awfully tired; let's dance."

A peanut stood on the railroad track
It's heart began to flutter;
The five-fifteen went flying past,
Toot-toot—peanut butter.

EXPLANATION OF GEODOSY TO CIVILS '24

Mr. Rennie, B.A. Sc., D.T.S. Is Supervisor of Triangulation for Canada

GEODETIC SURVEY

Very Clear Presentation of Subject Is Appreciated by Fourth Year Men

The class of Civils, '24, listened with great interest, on Friday morning, to an admirable address by Mr. J. L. Bannie, B. A. Sci., D. T. S., of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Ottawa. Mr. Bannie's long experience as a geodetic engineer enables him to elucidate, what is generally regarded as a highly technical subject, with a clarity and aptness of illustration that renders his subject in new light and of fascinating interest. This was instanced by his presentation of the subject, "Errors of Astronomical Observations due to the defection of the Plumb Line."

Mr. Bannie, in acknowledging his pleasure in accepting an invitation to address the class, and extending the goodwill of the Geodetic Survey of Canada to the class members, some of whom may eventually be recruited into the geodetic staff, gave a review of the function of such a survey in establishing the control points throughout Canada for the lesser and fragmentary surveys, and defined the nature of the geographic co-ordinates of these points. The falacy of accepting as controls the astronomical positions, no matter how inherently accurate, was clearly illustrated. The law of attraction of masses was cited and its application to the deflection of the plumb line through the local irregularities of topography and densities explained. The effects on astronomical determinations of latitude, longitude, and azimuth, of the various deflections of the vertical and horizontal were strikingly illustrated by a few simple figures.

While a few seconds of arc may not appear much, the distances on the earth's surface arising between the tronomical and geodetic positions, when expressed in feet, bring the matter more clearly home and concrete examples were given. Thus, the astronomical position of Cap-Chat, on the Lower St. Lawrence River, was found nearly 2,000 feet out in a northerly direction and 1,500 feet easterly. At Tadousac, the departure of the astronomic from the geodetic position amount to nearly 700 feet towards the southeast and, at Father Point, nearly opposite, there is a deflection of 500 feet in an opposite or more westerly direction.

Valuable information thus for isostatic investigations is apparently being added but the uncertainty of accepting any control other than that carried from the accepted North American Datum through the triangulation is apparent.

Mr. Bannie, however, did not minimize the past and present usefulness of the astronomic positions for large scale maps. Often no other was available. By developing the Laplace Equation, the remedial effect on the accumulating twist of an extended triangulation by the insertion of a Laplace station (co-incident geodetic and astronomic longitude and azimuth station) was shown.

The period prove all too brief for the discussion of many interesting points and closed with hearty applause for the speaker, who assured Prof. Weir and the students, that both Mr. Ogilvie, the Superintendent of the Geodetic Survey, and himself, would be glad of again having one of their staff meet the class.

BARON BYNG TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Bishop's College Holds Convocation on December 5

His Excellency Baron Byng, the Governor-General of Canada and visitor of McGill University will receive the honorary degree of D.C.L. at the Convocation of Bishop's College, which takes place at Lennoxville on December 5, at 2.30 p.m.

This will be of interest to McGill students, especially on account of the Governor-General's close connection with McGill. Many will remember that he received the honorary L.L.D. degree from McGill University, at the memorable Centennial Convocation of 1921, when he delivered an address, which caused much appreciated comment.

Baron Byng takes an interest in Canadian student activities. Last Christmas he travelled to Toronto specially to attend the first Canadian National Students' Conference, held at the University of Toronto.

Toby Did His Best

Bright—Mr. Burt, your dog bit me on the ankle.

Mr. Burt—Well, that's as high as he could reach. You wouldn't expect a little pup like him to bite your neck, would you?

—Trojan

NOTICES

WOMENS' STUDENT SOCIETY

There will be a Committee on the formation of a Womens' Student Society on Monday evening at eight o'clock at R. V. C. Each faculty and school are requested to have a representative there.

R. V. C. '26 Basketball

The following girls are asked to turn out for the game against the Seniors in Molson's Hall on Saturday at two o'clock:

R. Dunton, M. Ratner, L. Argue, A. Hutcheson, R. Surley, I. Allen.

Spares: A. Carter, R. Ward, E. Osgood.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Will all clubs and societies who would like to have their photographs appear in the 1925 Annual kindly communicate with the photographic editor, B. K. Boulton, Plateau 354.

AMERICAN CLUB

Tickets for the American Club dinner may be had from Faculty Representatives. Dinner will be held at Venetian Gardens on Thursday, the 29th, at 6.30.

C. O. T. C. R. A.

Owing to the trip to St. Annes there will be no shooting to-day.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The third meeting of the Historical Club will be held at the residence of Prof. W. T. Waugh, 54 Robert Ave., Outremont, on Tuesday evening next, November 27th, eight o'clock. G. T. Ladeur and P. S. Smith will read papers on "France." Prof. Waugh's house may be reached by taking the Outremont or Cartierville car as far as Bellingham Road, then proceeding along Cote St. Catherine Road to Robert Avenue, the second turn to the right. No. 54 is at the extreme end of the avenue. Students living in the vicinity of McGill should allow themselves half an hour to reach their destination. Members living in Westmount may reach Robert Ave., by Cote des Neiges Road.

WRESTLERS

A practise will be held today, Nov. 24th, 3 p.m., at the Union. Every practice is equal to a gymn credit.

DR. SHARMAN AT R. V. C.

Dr. Sharman, of the S. C. A. will meet any R. V. C. girls during the week beginning November 26th., at the following hours:—

Monday, Wednesday, Friday at noon.
Tuesday at 5 p.m.
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SWIMMING TEAMS

There will be a meeting for both swimming teams at Rubenstein at 5.15 this afternoon.

A NEW DICTATOR
(Harvard Crimson)

Germany, having passed from one type of despotism, appears to be threatened with another. Hugo Stinnes evidently has enough confidence in his power to defy both government and workers alike. So far he has made no bones about his intentions: absolute control by the Industrialists. Nor for France would realization of his aims appear to be altogether unfortunate. It is agreed that Germanys collapse is an industrial one and that only absolute unity of purpose and control can enable her to get on her feet before all but the oldest inhabitants has forgotten the meaning of "Allied Debt." No one doubts that Stinnes if he goes about it in the right way, is capable of making the "giant factory" eventually produce. Whether he can accomplish this before revolution strikes s another question. Moreover it does not appear that Stinnes does intend to go about it in the right way.

To the workers, especially the miners, who for nearly a year have born the burden of passive resistance, Stinnes' attempt to negotiate directly with France comes as a monstrosity. It is small wonder that his act of seeking French military aid against the workmen after previously endorsing a platform of "no compromise with France" is looked upon as nothing short of treason. The threat of doing away with the 8-hour day is alone enough to assure a fight to the death between dictator and toiler. Whatever the opinion of Germany's war guilt, it is agreed that upon her working classes no blame should fall. Stinnes must realize that after enduring the misery of the war, the German workman cannot be expected to endorse any industrial tyranny.

AFRAID FOR HER LIFE

Lynn: "You look worried, Betty, and terribly pale. What's the matter?

Betty: "The dealer who sold me my second-hand Ford the other day said it would last me a lifetime."

Bernard Cousino says that he knows a man who is so lazy that he gets up at 5 o'clock so that he will have more time to loaf.

My! Bernard. What sort of company do you travel in?

I am all set, soliloquized the sun, disappearing behind the hills.

ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS BY HARRIERS

Kerr and Brain Hold Only Offices

ANNUAL MEET

New Form of Executive This Year

Travers Kerr, Science '27 was elected captain of the Harrier Club, which office also includes that of President of the Intercollegiate Harrier Union. At a meeting of the Harrier Club held at Notman's Studio Thursday, for the appointment of officers for these two positions.

Kerr will be remembered, showed up well in the interfaculty harrier meet last October winning one of the cups. The post of secretary and manager fell to Cecil Brain, a newcomer to McGill, and one who is a promising long distance runner to inter college for some time.

Brain was the second McGill man to finish in the Intercollegiate Harrier Race held at Toronto this fall, and was also second on the McGill team in the Dunlop Road Race held in Montreal last Thanksgiving Day. In the interfaculty Harrier Meet, he also showed up well, finishing second to Wiggins in that event.

Wiggins, who will graduate in Medicine next year, has been the outstanding figure on harrier teams for the past two or three years, and is probably one of the best long-distance runners who ever carried the McGill colours.

Newcomers this year showed good form and the Harrier Club gives every indication that McGill will be well represented in this department next year. At the meeting it was recommended that higher rewards be given to members of the intercollegiate team.

The intercollegiate harrier meet will be held at Kingston next year, in which R. M. C. Varsity and McGill will be represented. Queen's University was dropped from the Union owing to having failed to place a team in the intercollegiate race for two consecutive years. Invitations will be sent to several other colleges to enter teams in the race at Kingston, some of which are Western University, London, Bishop's College, and University of Montreal. It is more than likely that Queen's also will be invited to enter a team.

"Well I'll be switched," declared the box car as the engine chased it up the track.

—Trojan

Indignant customer—Really, Mr. Druggist, you get dearer and dearer every day.

Stothers—Not so loud, madam. My wife is awfully jealous.

—Trojan

OTHER CAMPUSES

HARVARD—A new craft designed to seat sixteen men has been constructed for Harvard oarsmen. The new boat is 35 feet long and 6 feet wide and seats eight men on a side with an aisle running between them. The aisle is to enable coaches to move from man to man and give personal instruction to each man.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY—The basketball squad is being instructed on foot work by a local boxing instructor. The basketball coach believes that it will be helpful in speeding up the foot work of the team on the court.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY — By means of the gridgraph, Syracuse students were able to follow every detail of the game between Syracuse University and Nebraska. The "Orange" says that the gridgraph reproduces with mirror-like fidelity and has been successfully used by many university this year.

DR. BARNES ADDRESSED PHYSICISTS

(Continued from page 1)

never freezes or ice never melts I kept constant at 32o F. To freeze or melt the temperature must be raised or lowered two or three thousandth of a degree. He also noted that when ice was forming the temperature was never constant, always varying, by a small quantity.

Some very interesting slides were then shown of the "Lady Grey," an ice breaker used on the St. Lawrence with an instrument for measuring the temperature of water, attached to her side.

Other matters such as the thickness office at different times, the formation of crystals and ice blocks were shown on the slides.

To illustrate the thickness and strength of ice he showed a photograph of a train being run across the ice. This was done, years ago to escape the paying of toll at the old Victoria Bridge. It went on until one year the engine was lost through the ice.

More slides of the "Lady Grey" and the "Montcalm" were shown in the action of breaking ice. A film of this action will be shown at the beginning of the next meeting. Dr. Barnes concluded his address and the well merited applause showed that it was appreciated by the audience.

The professor suggested that the society should add to its staff of officials, a reporter. Miss Douglas was elected to fill this position.

Let's establish a Christmas fund for last year's Alumni.

WELL KNOWN AUTHOR IS GUEST AT McGILL

Dr. H. B. Sharman, graduate of Toronto and also of Chicago University will be in Montreal next week and will spend much time at McGill. Dr. Sharman is the author of two well known books, "Jesus in the Records" and "Records and Life of Jesus." He will conduct five study groups here. One for ministers, one for professors and three groups for students, taking as his theme one of his books. These studies will be open to all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity. He will be in residence at Wathcona Hall.

LOST & FOUND

LOST

Wrist watch on Campus yesterday afternoon. Initials R. J. P. on back. Return to Joe Cameron, 304 Prince Arthur St. West.

Lady (to new servant)—"You must be careful the way you serve dinner tonight."

New Servant—"I know how to serve. I've slung hash before."

Lady—"You shouldn't use 'slang.'"

New Servant—"I never said 'slang.' I said 'slung.'"

—L. C.

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Soup 5c — Shepherd's Pie 15c
Baked Ham, Spinach 30c — Beef Rissolles 15c
Rump Steak, F.F. Potatoes 30c — Pork Chop, Apple Sauce 25c
Fried Smelts, 30c — Frankfurts & Beans 25c
Sausages & Onions 20c — Cold Ham 25c
Baked Beans & Toast 15c — Fried Eggs with Toast 20c
Macaroni au Gratin 15c — Scrambled Eggs, Toast 25c
Sirloin Steak to Order 40c — Bacon & Ham & Eggs & Toast 30c Etc.
Sardines 25c (Whole Can with Toast)

DINNER FROM 5 TO 7 P.M.

UNION CAFETERIA

THE THREE NUTS

Alcide at the Football Game
(Concluded)

'As I wuz walk up de path to de Staydeem I heers sumbud whose yell 'Wats de matter wit Mahgill?' and anoder garcon says dat she's alright, you bet. W'en I have arrive at my seat about five minute dey start de beeg gam'.

De firs' tam dat I see dem kic' de ball I wuz surpriz,' for dey 'can kic' heem furder dan ol' Bateese of de Jonction can kic' his femme. W'en dey don' kic' deys try to run wit' de ball in hees arm, but toujours sumbud trip him up in de mud. Alldetam w'en de wistel she's blow, I see de boys run out form de side and scrape of' de grass w'ats grow under de feet of de player.

I nevaire comprend how dey score; dey geeve a poin' to Mahgill an' de garcon beside me call out 'Rouge.' I suppos' he speak about de colors of MahGill, but I nevaire heer de whit' called out.

All of sudden de wistel she's blow an' de gam' she's over, an' de score she's two for Mahgill and wan for M.A.A.A. So I yell wit' de boys 'RAH, RAH, RAH' for Mahgill.'

Oui, Monsieur, dat wuz my firs' gam' of de futeball, an' sum day I will tell you about de fir' danse dat I wuz at in Montreal.

HISTORIANS WILL DISCUSS FRANCE

Third Meeting of Club Next Tuesday Night

The present foreign policy of the French Republic will form the basis of discussion at the third meeting of the Historian Club to take place at the residence of Professor Waugh, 54 Robert Avenue, Outremont, next Tuesday evening, November 27th. Gilbert T. Lafleur, Vice-President of the Club, a fourth year honour student, will read the first paper entitled, "French National Spirit Today." He spent last summer at the University of Dijon where he attained high rank in the special course in literature for foreign students. While in France he was privileged to meet people of various walks of life, and was able to secure a clear idea of the aims of France in pursuing her present foreign policy which is so distasteful to most countries of Europe. His paper is certain to be replete with vivid impressions, coupled with an historical outline of the national spirit of France, perhaps the most distinctive feature of the great republic. The second speaker, P. S. Smith, a second year honour student, will deal entirely with the French policy in the Rhur. It is rumoured that both speakers favour the French viewpoint, and as these opinions are not shared by all the other members of the Club, an extremely lively discussion is a certainty.

It is expected that Professor Basil Williams will be present, as well as other members of the Department of History. The attendance at the last meeting of the Club was a record, and it is hoped that active and Honorary members will show their interest by going in force to Professor Waugh's residence.

OUNCES OF PREVENTION

Following directly on the heels of the announcements of the Nobel awards for medicine and physics, comes the report from abroad of a young Swiss physician, Dr. Leander Tomarkin, who has apparently discovered in a new drug called anti-microbum tomarkin, a cure for pneumonia. Results of experiments carried on in military hospitals and at Rome University indicate that the mortality rate of thirty-five per cent in pneumonia and bronchial pneumonia can, by the use of the drug, be reduced to less than one per cent.

The story of Dr. Tomarkin's success is the usual chronicle of struggles with privation, and perseverance in the face of continued popular disbelief. During the fatal illness of the late Pope Benedict, he volunteered his services, only to be received with coolness and question.

Dr. Tomarkin and his fellow-scientists would seem to have a thankless task on their hands in striving to prolong life and crush out sickness and disease. As human nature apparently stands at present, each person who is saved today from the ravages of consumption and pneumonia is one more to serve tomorrow as a target for gas waves and poison bombs. Destruction has always been a much more interesting pastime than mere beneficial prevention. This is proved by the popular renown of such geniuses as Attila, Nero and Guy Fawkes, about whom every student of history reads with a secret feeling of fellowship. On the other hand very few could tell offhand the accomplishments of Laennec, Koch or Takamine.

—Harvard Crimson

There was a young student who wailed
Oh why didn't I work for the tests;
I'm sure as cain going to be failed
By those who don't love me the best.

—Trojan

ENGINEERS HOLD DISCUSSION GROUP

Second Meeting of Year Proves Interesting

In an endeavor to get to the bottom of things, the engineers held the second meeting of a discussion group on Tuesday afternoon at Strathcona Hall.

The men are under the able chairmanship of Professor Coote, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, it is entirely due to his efforts that these very instructive groups have been formed. The objects of these gatherings is to throw various lights on the human side of industry by means of discussion.

Thursday's meeting was mainly taken up by the discussion of the Industrial Revolution and its effects on the laboring classes. One of the members gave a brief outline of this period in which this great industrial change took place, the speaker dwelt chiefly on its effects on the human element in industry. After this outline discussion took place as to whether the working classes condition was bettered or made worse by this change. Many interesting ideas were expressed and a variety of opinions were held by the various men members.

It is planned to have different members lead the discussions each week. Some of the many interesting subjects that will come before the meeting for consideration are; "Relationship of Employer and Employee," "Are Spotters in factories advisable," I"Immigration," etc.

This group is composed chiefly of men in the upper years in Applied as these subjects bear directly on both their present and future work; the meetings will no doubt play an important part in determining the members attitude towards the human side of industry in professional life.

By the shores of Cuticura
By the shining Sunkist waters,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet
Danderine, old Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.

Through the forests strolled the lovers,
Woods untrod by Ford or Saxon,
"Oh my lovely little Beech Nut,"
Were the burning words of Postum.

"No pyrene can quench the fire,
Though I know you're still a miss,
For my Pepsodent desire
Is to marry Chicle Djer-Kiss.

—Syracuse Orange.

Horace: Book 1, Ode 37
"Nunc est bibendum.."

Now's the time to drink and sing,
Do the light fantastic thing,
Strew the couch with dainty sweets,
Give the gods the choicest eats!

Shame it was to swing before!
Padlocked was our cellar door,
While that vixen, Cleo styled,
Egypt's queen was running wild.

Followed by a band of rakes,
Yegs and gunmen, greasers, cakes,
Cleopatra ran amuk,
Dizzy from her run of luck.

Did the loss of all her fleet
Make her disposition sweet?
No indeed! But as she sneered
Great Augustus interfered.

Down she sped from Italy,
As the frightened pigeons flee
From an eager bird of prey,
Or as rabbits scoot away.

Though she made her mad escape,
Caesar followed, flaunting crepe,
Did she throw a fit and faint?
Did she smudge the facial paint?

Verily, she was the cat's!
Gentlemen, remove your hats.
Here's a spunky little dame,
Blubbered not, but played the game.

Choosing wretched, bitter fate,
Spurning slavery's low estate
Did she run away and hide?
No! She chose to suicide!

The Campus.

TO MY BEST GIRL

As long as I remember you,
I've loved you heart and soul.
My happiness you'd share with me
My sadness you'd console.
Your soft brown hair is like the dusk
Of twilight in the Fall,
Your picture I keep near my heart—
You charm—and you enthrall,
A countenance of peacefulness,
An ever cheerful air.
You are my heroine—and I
Your hero debonair.
A voice which angels must possess,
The sweetness of each word!
Each time you spoke I thought it was
God's music which I heard.

L'envoi.

I have no rival whom I fear
Will win your heart and hand,
For I'm your only sweetheart, dear,
My grandma, you are grand!

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
The McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—The note of Mr. Hall, calling attention to misspellings in the columns of The Daily, struck a responsive chord in my own memory. Issue after issue during the present session has presented some glaring fault or inconsistency of this sort; they are far too numerous to be blamed entirely upon linotypers or printer's devils, or whatever subordinate functionary is set up to be so knocked down.

Mr. Hall's brief for the subject of psychology may be paralleled by my own care for the Latin language, which the Daily has recently so horribly maltreated. In fact, if we must call Latin a dead language, it is surely because the Daily has murdered it.

Feeling in a statistical frame of mind, I picked up the very issue (Thursday's) in which Mr. Hall's letter of remonstrance appeared. A perusal of the four pages brought to light more than thirty cases of misspelling and the substitution of curiously inappropriate words. In addition, the issue produced a case of incorrect grammar, the omission of a word necessary to the sense, obvious lapses in punctuation, a direct contradiction in an article dealing with a student questionnaire (this word misspelled, by the way), and a geographical statement to the effect that Christiania, to which I understand the Norwegians have again given the ancient appellation of Oslo, is in Sweden.

Surely "the oldest college daily in Canada" should better justify its claim to the name of "college" daily. What is worth doing at all, is worth doing correctly and well.

Yours,
C. H. Carruthers.

Typographical and other errors in The Daily of Thursday, Nov. 22.

Misspellings and substitutions.

Thurday-Thursday, Irrevalent-irrelevant, Lifton-Sifton, (including-excluding, develope-develop (development in another column), Collegian-Collegium. Monteregio - Monteregil (?) substatial-substantial, Pedogogical, Pedagogical, Ann 'Arbour-Ann Arbor, Bierler-Bieler, wil-will, wiht-with, encluded-excluded, Junior's - Juniors, Frat's.-Frat.'s (if necessary), drinks-drinks, retroyression-retrogression, devine-divine, Torsey (twice)-Forsey, an, answered-assured (?) classes-classed, Art-Arts, fought-bought, facility,-faulty (?), is-it, to-so, L-I, W.-or, whowhoin, this-This, questionaire-questionnaire, innoculated-inoculated, possessions-possessors, appropiate-appropriate,, Defenece-Defence, honourary-honorary (used in same paragraph, also honor).

"Not long ago I met a Yale student home on a vacation. I am sure he did not represent the true Yale spirit, for he was full of criticism and bitterness towards the institution. President Hadley came in for his share and I was supplied items, facts, data, and with times and places for 'a peach of a roast.'"

"Very soon I saw the trouble was not Yale, the trouble was with the young man. He had mentally dwelt on some trivial slights until he had got so out of harmony with the institution that he had lost the power to derive any benefit from it."

"If you are a student in a college, seize upon the good that is there. You get good by giving it. You gain by giving—so give to the institution. Be proud of it. Stand by your teachers—they are doing the best they can. If the place is faulty, make it a better place by an example of cheerfully doing your work every day the best you can.

"Do this, or if for any reason you should prefer not, then take your choice of these! Get out, or get in line. You have got to do one or the other—now make your choice."

—Elbert Hubbard

PITY THE BLIND.

A Law was sleeping on a bench;
His cane beside him lay.
His hat was filled with pennies.
When he awoke, they say.

AN "IF" FOR GIRLS

If you can dress and make yourself attractive,
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces not lose sight;
If you can dance without a crave for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold,

GOVERNMENT ANTICIPATES OPPOSITION

Constitutional Party Lives Once More

BATSHAW LEADER

Government Defeat Quite Possible

The most certain feature about the coming session of Parliament is the assurance of strong, healthy opposition which the government will meet with on all sides. Every one of its measures will have to submit to the closest scrutiny and most critical analysis of opposition statesmen, trained in the business of government.

Yesterday morning saw the official declaration of the reorganization of the Constitutional Party—the grand old party of Victorien Barre! A group of men prominent in university circles have stepped into the active leadership of the party which has become a university wide organization. The old party slogan of "Rational-National-Vote Constitutional", has again been brought to the fore—and never has its existence had greater justification.

From all indications the Constitutional Party is to be a party based on a platform of principles and not of rotten planks. As in the entire course of its political history it shall always seek for the greatest achievment towards the attaining its traditional goal—the peace, order and good government of this great Dominion. Its policy will be formulated along strongly national lines. It will advocate projects that will have as their goal the fostering of a truly Canadian national life, and the securing of the greatest measure of peace, security, and opportunity for Canadian citizens. It intends to offer fearless solution for a number of serious problems that are facing the electors of Canada, whose interest to serve it will always be their foremost charge.

When interviewed last evening, the Leader of the Opposition spoke very hopefully of his parties chances of assuming the reigns of government at the coming session. Especially was this probable he stated in view of the discontentment which had been engendered in government circles as a result of the distribution of offices. As for their name he incidentally remarked that the only Liberal thing about the party was the way the offices had been distributed—and even then all were not satisfied. Speaking of his colleagues, he expressed the greatest admiration for the veteran statesmen who had rallied to the Constitutional cause and were prepared to carry it to victory.

Amongst those prominent in Constitutional circles are:—the Hon. Marcel Gadbourg, Duncan Anderson K. C., Jack Spector, Paul Gauthier, Bostorius Mendelsolm, Frank Chauvin, Harold Freeman, and many other men of note who have seen service in previous parliaments. Above all the party has enlisted the support of many of those who will sit in parliament for the first time and who will no doubt blossom forth into the ranks of statesmenship in years to come.

It is announced that R. L. Calder K. C., will be the speaker of the House, and a lively evening is assured all those who will attend.

Enjoy the love of friends witout romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old;
If you can master French and Greek and Latin,
And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien;
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin,
Without despising calico and jean;
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,
Can sing when asked, without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;
If you can make good bread as well as fudges,
Can see with skill and have an eye for dust;
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl whom all will love because they must;
If sometime you should meet and love another
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother—
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind
The plan that's been developed through the ages,
And win the best that life can have in store,
You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages—
A woman whom the world will bow before.

—Illizabeth Lincoln Otis.

LECTURE AT THE HALL ON CATHOLICISM

(Continued from page 1)

man who does not believe that Christ is the eternal Son of God is not a Christian."

Of the Catholic Church he said, "The Church is old but not decrepit. The Church is great but not unwieldy. The Church has given to literature and has given to art and architecture and for 1500 years stood as the mother of all that was worthy and worthwhile.

His second quarrel with the student world is that they turn down the truths without an honest study. His advice is to study, to search and try to find the truth of things and in them, as in science not to leave anything instudied before any theory is condemned.

In closing, he showed most clearly on what the present Catholic Church was based and how Jesus Christ had commanded Peter to lead the church on, to forgive sins and to carry on the great work and how the modern church is directly of the same line and still holds allegience to the successors of St. Peter.

The discussion that followed the address was of equal if not greater interest than the address itself. In reply to the query as to whether we are to accept the Bible as against science on such subjects as evolution His Lordship said that on the whole the Bible is to be looked upon as a book of Faith and God, rather than as a text book of science. On the whole after it is studied there is surprisingly little disagreement between the indications of science and Biblical statements.

When asked the beliefs of the Church on the meaning of, "The kingdom of God" Bishop Fallon said that they considered it to be the life hereafter and that not till man had passed beyond this moral state did he enter into the "Kingdom."

"The omnipotence of God is one of the inexplainable and uncomprehensible mysteries of the Faith" but according to the speaker we are quite as justified in accepting such mysteries as those of science such as the electric light which we are at loss to explain.

In answer to the question as to the right of men to intepret the scriptures Bishop Fallon gave an emphatic "No" but at the same time he said he believed that every child and adult should study the Bible for inspiration, but that people should abide by the "Official Interpretation."

All in all the meeting was considered by the members of the S. C. A. who had instituted it, as an unqualified success and both the listeners and the speaker declared themselves as having had a most instructive and enjoyable meeting.

It's Being Done These Days.

Algy: I can spot a Brook's tie every time.

Alfy: Why don't you use a napkin occasionally?



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TUES., NOV. 27th '23

At 8.15 P.M.

ADDRESSES:

DR. LORNE C. MONTGOMERY
MR. G. C. McDONALD
MR. WALTER MOLSON

BOXING COMPETITION

MANDOLIN CLUB

Introduction of new "McGill March Song"

SENIOR BASKETBALL SQUAD PLAY M.A.A.A.

Red and White Team Composed of Veterans

The McGill Senior Basketball team will play its first game of the season, when they meet the M. A. A. A. Seniors in an exhibition game on Dec. 8. The McGill team, with the exception of one man, is composed of veterans from last year's squad, who won both the intercollegiate and City Championships. The men are anxious to start off the season with a victory and are practising hard to get in shape for the game.

In the M. A. A. A. team they meet a formidable aggregation, composed of men who played on the two teams which represented the Wing Wheelers in the City League last year. One of these teams finished second to McGill in the City League last year.

The McGill squad will not enter the City League this year because of the heavy schedule resulting in the entrance of seven other teams in the League. Besides the intercollegiate games and a short tour in the States during the Xmas holidays they plan to play several exhibition games with teams of the City League whenever these can be suitably arranged. The game on Dec. 8 will be the first of these games.

Tickets will go on sale for the game on next Tuesday or Wednesday and special prices are being allowed to McGill students and members of the M. A. A. A. The reserved at 75c will be reduced to 55c and general admission from 55c to 35c. The capacity of the M. A. A. A. gymn. where the game will be played, is very small and the number of tickets are limited, so that all those desirous of procuring tickets should do so at once.

The Fall of The Mighty.

There was a young and a charming Freshette.
Though timid and mild, her name was Coquette;
A grand and glorious dream was her face,
She wooed through the falls with dignified grace.
A proud, haughty Senior was lured to the chase,
So he purchased a car, an eight-cylinder Case.
They went for a ride, he stepped on the gas,
Approaching a "Henry," he attempted to pass.
"Hold on, dearest dear," she heard him remark,
As he opened the throttle and pulled down the spark.
A swerve, a wriggle, a bump, and a crash,
Exit the flivver, a heckuva smash.
Gone was the Case and his cash in a lump,
As they hit the high bank with a shuddering bump.
"Oh! Oh!" my darling, my dear!" she screamed,
As she strangled his neck and the car careened;
The mud and glass came showering down,
She cried, "Oh! Lordy! we're goin to drown."
A telephone pole was suddenly met,
Otherwise they might have been going yet.
A thud, a bump, a sudden stop,
Through a yawing chasm they left the top;
Meeting the ground, things all went blank,
With a smile on her face the old moon sank,
The owl, with a wink, said, "Who! Who! Who!"
Dreaming, she cried, "Jamie and Lou."
"Dear parson, we've come to get married," she moaned,
"Let's hurry, the dean's on our trail," loud he groaned.
Waking, they cried, "Let our dreams be real,"
And, aching, they tortuously followed the trail'
The parson was yet lying cosy in bed,
Leaning out of the window, he mumbled, "Who's dead?"
"Hurry up!" they both cried, "that's not your affairs,
"Pull off those pyjamas and hustle downstairs;
We've got to get back for our breakfast at eight;
Shake a leg, you old duffer, and don't keep us late."
The timid old parson soon had them entwined,
Then Senior and Freshie were one of a kind.
The moral to Seniors: "If your life you'll not mar,
Avoid the Freshette who sees naught but the car."

—The Dentyne Boys.

THE HEIR

At night I leave the world behind,
Spent with the day's demands,
And once again refreshment find
In treading fairy lands.
A king am I, a knight, a lord,
Who am a worm by day.
Leondis and I keep guard;
Caesar and I hold sway.
I place a girdle 'round the earth,
Like ariel of old.
All Time has treasured since his birth
Is mine to take and hold.

—Ianthos

JUNIOR PROM. ONCE AGAIN CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

Cameron Mable, Cochlin Aelsie, Hutchison Dorothy, Dawes Constance, Poor Barbara, Hunter Jean, Holland Alice, Neighborn Marjorie, Brethorn Mavis, Murphy Molly, Costigan Margaret, Dunton Elise, Perras Grace, Dowker Dorothy, Parsons Gurder, Tanner Dorothy, Cameron Mina, Gutchluis Isabel, Macmillan Marion, Wright Eunice, Dawson Mary, Simpson Mrs. J. C., Weir Dorothy, Birkett Pearl, Eakin Isabelle, Fridman Liv, Saunders Helen, Major Eileen, English Decie, Grace Alice, Monsarratt Marg, Vass Glady Catherine, Pulkinghorne Madeline, Henderson Eileen, Henderson Ruth D., Kennedy Margaret, Hogue Beth, Murray Constance, Roy Alice, Dunton R., Annable Marjorie, Cadieux Theresa, Gauvin L., Hardy, Helen, Basken Eileen, Seaton Isabel, Bohrer Winnifred, Birin Germaine, Hawley Gertrude, Wayland Esther, Ryan Ruth, Clarke Nora, Campbell Jean, McTaggart Nan, Hambly Elsie, Archibald Alice, Silcock Marjorie, Lawford Estell, Hodge Edith, Walker Frances, King Dolly, Mathewson Katherine, Sangster Dorothy, Campbell, Reid Amy, Bingham Lillian, Green Eileen, Lehan Gertrude, Longworth Eileen, Peterson Helene, Finney Geniveve, Powell Eleanore, Johnstone Helen, Harding Blossom, Hogue Mina, McKeown Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soper, Cameron Mary, Allison Helen, Lawford Molly, Wessel Owen, Chagnon Claire, Crandall Mary, Taylor Kathlene, Taylor Mary, Fraser Audrey.

Gentlemen—Hill Nicholas, Findlay Stanley, Nope John, Gilmour William, Brathampt Paul, Potter Walter, Owens Keith, Schofield Chipman, McCullough Gilbert A., McCullough O. L., Quinan Jack, Forrester A. V., Cool D. C., Consiglio, Thompson Clifford S., Curtis Harry, Russell James V., Gaboury Marcel, Howe Randolph, Sharpes William, Kingsmill Walter J., Dreger Harry C., Butler William S., Caldwell Guy T., Brown Lawrence, Pretty Gurth, Smith Bruce T., Wickham Paul, McCarthy Gerald, Gravel Arthur L., Wade Robert S., Harris Syd. L., Warren Jim F., Cottee Clifford H., Grant Harold, Wight G. Earle, Bostock H. S., Senecol G., Lynch Jack, Smith Hamilton, Gordon K., Bourne Austin H., Pollock Doug., McDiarmid Donald, Ingersoll H. Tinkess D. E., Wood R. P., Simpson J. C., Glassco J. Grant, Vernot George, Branscombe Arthur F., McMillan Ralph, Berridge W. U., Delahay J. R., Ross S. H., Black A. H., Cooke Selwyn, Amaron E. C., Jamieson B. F., Mitchell T. F., Melanson Paul, Carter Y. L. M., Murphy J. H., MacNaughton C. H., Malone W. P., Hamilton R. M. P., Gorrie Graeme, Davis R. Bruce, Goldie Gibson, Henderson Kenneth A., Pinhey Wilbur, Donohue E. W., Bell R. B., Jekill Victor, Coleman Chas. L., Mitchell Wallace, MacLeod E. D., Hughes Gordon, Wilson Wilson, Watson Edmond, Williams Sydney, Fails Cuthbert, Grimson George, Prof. H. A. Smith, MacLeod Wendell, Lowry L., K., Abbott Arthur, Mickler Jack, Sullivan J. K., Ross Hugh G., de Bury, A. V., Benson Harry, Davis R. S., Chalker C. Richard, Ellis David H., Teakle Harold P., McRae Shirly, Merrit G. M., McNab A. H., Smith A. L., Murray J. W., Murray W. R., J. M., Wilson P. R., Greaves Harold Elliot E. H., Barry T., Punde H., Goodshield C. E., Bryce L. E., Miller J. J. H., Walter A. J. P., Robertson C. W., Robinson C., Hyman Howard D., Scrinsby W. S., Gauvin Herve, Avery W. J., Ferguson J. V., Conner G. M., Lindsay G. R., Dempsey H. R., Pitt Jr. Wm., Gray D. A., Macheon K. S., Guy G. F., Bowman F. B., Thurber D. S., Barnes F. R. S., Eaton G. O., Cape A. W., Fairman F. W., Lathrop E. C., Mickles G. G. Jr.

REORGANIZATION OF ONTARIO STUDENTS

"Bob" Fortune President. Schedule of Events Soon

Out of the obscurity which settled over it since the beginning of the session, the Ontario Club emerged last evening when it underwent a process of reorganization at a gathering of about twenty loyal Ontario students at the Union.

As officers of the Club, the following were elected: president, "Bob" Fortune; vice-president, "Ted" Newton; sec.-tras., L. H. Smith; and scribe, H. D. MacMillan. It is interesting to note that these men represent widely-separated divisions of Ontario. Fortune, who is associate editor of the Annual and vice-president of the Arts Undergrad. Society, hails from Sault Ste. Marie. Newton, who is on the news board of the Daily and editor of the Annual, comes from Sarnia. L. H. Smith, a sophomore in Arts, claims Ottawa as his domocile.

The newly-elected executive, with marked enthusiasm, declared that it would be their aim to make the club one to which it would be worth while belonging; and in the near future they would draw up a schedule of events for the session which would give Ontario students the best opportunity possible of becoming acquainted with each other as well as providing pleasant social affairs. With this end in view a meeting of all students from Ontario will be called within a short time to consider the schedule and to make further plans.

Fortune, acting in his new capacity of president, expressed the hope that the executive would receive the support of all the Ontarians in the University in order that the club may be sustained as a virile one among other sectional clubs.

The Ontario Club was formed in 1921. Last year, under the able leadership of "Lux" McCullough, it was pre-eminently a success, staging a smoker, a dance, and several snowshoe tramps.

The Dizzy Co-ed Reborn

The dizzy co-ed across the street always had said that her brother would succeed in his financial venture after his graduation from the University last June, and just last week she got a letter from him saying that he was filing an involuntary petition in bankruptcy, which, she says, only goes to show that efficiency is what counts after all.

Football is fast replacing bull-fighting as the most popular sport of Spain according to Antonio Horas, a native of Spain and professor of Spanish at the University of Iowa. The Spaniards prefer the British style of Rugby football, he declared.

A recent mail brought an invitation to attend the British Empire exhibition; a later one an invitation to see the registrar. We will probably support home industries.

University of Colorado.—Florenz Zelgfield, Jr., perhaps the most famous judge of feminine pulchritude, will pick the prettiest girl in the University beauty contest!

An Elastic Line

The evening stars serenely glow,
And couples strolling to and fro
Talking about—oh, well! you know!
When lo! he offers her some gum.
Now why do fellows when they go
A-strolling with co-eds in tow,
Offer them gum? I can't say "no,"
And chewing makes me feel so dumb.

—O. Well Ennyhowe

Junior—"Why, there's Mabel. I thought she graduated last June."

Senior—"She did."

Junior—"Oh, maybe she's trying for an M. A."

Senior—"Nope. She's trying for a M. A. N.

—The Cornellian.

Real Goak

Little Girl: Poppa, why does it rain?

Poppa: To make the flowers grow, my dear.

Little Girl: Then why does it rain on the side walks, Poppa?

New Style Limerick (1)

A man I know of no scruples
Is Professor Obadiah Dosreuples.
He will hastily pitch
A quart in the ditch
Before going

—Ben Hecht, Jr.

Dangerous Triolet

She knew he was fooling,
But she thought it was nice
It was part of her schooling
She knew he was fooling,
And she was still ruling,
It didn't lack spice.
She thought he was fooling,
But she thought it was nice.

Daily Illni

So Are We

A pretty young girl in a fury
Took her case to a court and jury,
She said Trolley "E"
Had injured her knee
"We're from Missouri".

He: "Did you learn about your husband's past from a fortune teller?"

She: 'No; I merely invited a couple of his old college chums around to dinner.'—Judge

A BAS!

Down the field the half-back thunders
Through the whole opposing team.
And the other line he sunders,
While the rooter's madly scream.
Soon the gridiron battle's ended,
Now the examiner takes a toss,
And the half-back, tackling Homer,

MECHANICAL CLUB ON TRIP TO GRAND 'MERE

The Laurentide Pulp and Paper Company, whose plant is situated at Grand 'Mere, Que., will entertain the Mechanical Club to-day. About 15 or 16 members who are nearly all men from Science, will be shown over the mills and the power development works. The Laurentide Pulp and Paper Co. plant is one of the biggest and most up-to-date in America, and the students will be shown the latest improvements and devices in the paper-making industry.

Prof. E. Brown, Head of department of Civil Engineering, and G. M. Dick and T. M. Du B. Godet, members of the executive are accompanying the party.

They departed last night at 11.30, and will arrive around 7.00 o'clock this morning. A whole day will be at their disposal to make a thoroughly interesting exploration of the plant.

O Time!

Discourse around the Burnside stove
Was once our open forum.
But now, not so, the time have changed,
It's Pullman car decorum
To tell your lies to traveling men,
The Bull is what will floor 'em.

—Mad Mart.

CHESS PLAYERS MET IN UNION YESTERDAY

A regular meeting of the McGill Chess Club was held Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the reading room of the Union. There was a small attendance at the meeting. Several games were continued and new members were enrolled.

According to the Secretary, A. E. White, there are more than 25 members in the club this year. This is a great deal better than last year, when the students showed very little interest in the Chess Club. As new members are still signing up, the list of games in the Chess Tournament is not yet ready. The list will be published shortly.

EVERY THIRD STUDENT WORKING TO PAY EXPENSES

One student out of every three in Texas University is doing some kind of work to raise money to go to school, if the accounts at the University Bank can be taken as a guide.

The bookkeeper at the bank says that all of the 1,000 students who have accounts at the University bank, about thirty per cent of them deposit checks drawn on local residents, which he says would indicate that they are working part time.

Morningside

Morningside College is conducting a campaign to discover just how many dates a week a freshman girl should have. There has been a considerable diversity of opinion, ranging from the expression of the freshman girl who votes for every night in the week to that of the faculty who insist on sticking to the same old rules.

She (after a tiresome evening): "Well, good night. Be good."

He (brightly): "I always am."

She: "Yes I'm afraid you are."—Judge.

—Sagebrush.

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NOMINATIONS

¶ Nominations for the Faculty representatives of the Students' Council should be in the Office of the Secretary on or before 6.00 P.M. Thursday, November 29th, 1923. Representatives shall be elected from the Junior Year of each Faculty,—Science, Law, Arts, Medicine and Dentistry.

¶ Nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the Faculty which the Nominee represents.

¶ Elections to be held by the Faculties on Monday, December 10th.